

An Intensely Human Narrative

## Their Married Life

Helen Receives a Mysterious Request to Return a Still More Mysterious Pin.

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"AND so if you would be good enough to return it to me, Mrs. Curtis, I should be very glad to have it at your earliest convenience." The note ended in the conventional manner, and Helen let it drop to the floor as she wrinkled her brow trying to remember.

A note from Mrs. Thurston had come in the afternoon mail asking Helen to return a gold veil pin that she had borrowed long ago. Helen had not heard from Mrs. Thurston since the unpleasant occurrence of the \$25 loan and the trouble that she had to collect the money. She had hoped that any intercourse with Mrs. Thurston was at an end, and now came this note which she did not understand at all. She never remembered borrowing a veil pin from Mrs. Thurston. When could she have done it?

The note lay on the floor where she had dropped it, and she picked it up to scan over again. But no, there was no clue in the letter, which simply contained a cold but courteous request for the return of a gold veil pin.

Well, she would look for the pin, be somewhere in the house if she had borrowed it. In her jewel case, perhaps, or in her bureau drawer. The thing that puzzled her was the fact that she did not remember anything about it, but then she must have it if Mrs. Thurston said she had borrowed it.

A search through her jewel case revealed nothing that might in any case be taken for a gold veil pin. Perhaps it might have been pinned on a wall and put away in the little box where she kept her veils and gloves, but after a thorough search nothing of the kind came to light. Helen began to feel a little worried. It was so very unlike her cautious self to borrow any kind of a thing, particularly from a woman like Mrs. Thurston, and if she could not find the pin, she would most certainly have to make the loss good.

This fact might have to be put before Warren unless she could manage to squeeze the money out of her dress allowance. Warren allowed her \$5 for her dress, the larger things, such as gowns and suits, he generally paid for, but she had paid for all her smaller needs, and it was very hard to ask him for the larger things. She would have to tell her how careless she had been, too, a fact that she dreaded more than anything else.

She called to ask particulars. Suddenly the idea occurred to her of calling Mrs. Thurston up on the telephone. At least she might learn particulars about the thing, and the value of the pin in case it could not be found, even if Mrs. Thurston decided to be rather hostile about it all.

Almost before she knew what she was doing she was at the telephone and had given the number to Central. A moment later someone was saying "Hello."

"Hello," said Helen, as calmly as she could. "I'd like to speak to Mrs. Thurston, please." There was a wait. Helen thought she could distinguish voices and then a laugh as someone else came to the telephone and took the receiver. The desire to slam the receiver down on the hook came over her as she recognized Mrs. Thurston's voice. There was an amused note in it that made Helen so furious that she wanted to cry.

"This is Mrs. Thurston; did you want to speak to me; who is it, please?" Helen coughed, her face a mask of nervousness and spoke quickly.

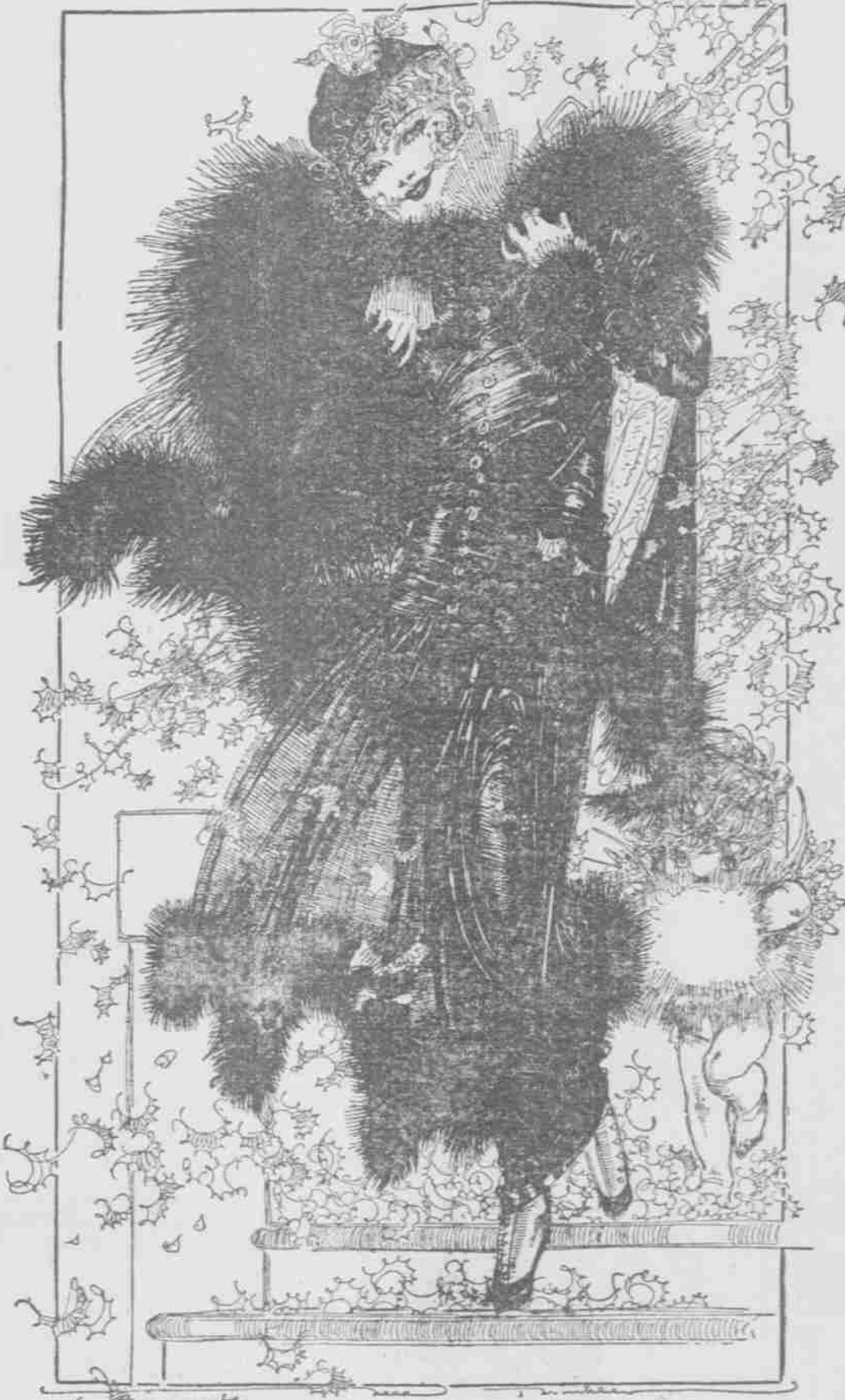
"This is Mrs. Curtis. You wrote to me, Mrs. Thurston, about a veil pin that you said I borrowed from you. I don't remember borrowing such a thing, but of course if you say I did you can tell me just when it happened."

"Yes; don't you remember one afternoon when you were over here for tea? I had just showed you my new sables and you went into my room to get on your hat before my mirror? The pin was lying on the dressing table and

## The Autum Girl

By Nell Brinkley

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## The Daily Novelette

THE WINNER.

Three red-faced braves,  
Loved Indian squaw,  
And watched their valor  
To her pass.

BIG CHIEF DOUGHFACE stood before his hapless big tapes and faced his daughter Rainwater's three suitors.

"Well, boys," said the chief, "the time has come. I said unto you that he who should report to me this day with the most stirring tale of daring and a pound of wampum should have the lovely and useful Rainwater as a squaw. Well, now, show at the oldest, speak first!"

"Oh, venerable chief," spoke Bald-top, "this morning for several days I have been puzzling for the child. Of course there was a day when pony carriages and blocks of shares and French dolls with tulle-trimmed dresses by the best French houses were simple solutions of the birthday problem for my niece. But \$20—half a week's salary—is a vast difference to handle that is two thousand."

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Rich With a Varied Appeal

## Diary of a Bachelor

Max Wonders What a Mere Man Can Do When He's in Love.

By MAX.

TOMORROW will be Manette's 16th birthday, and in honor of the occasion I am to spend the day down at Josephine's place in Long Branch and bring my little niece up to the city with me Tuesday morning.

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the avenue. The curtains were down

and a somber shut-over-Sunday atmosphere greeted us.

"Oh," cried Marian in a tone that suggested tears, "I forgot all the stores are closed. What will we do?" I hid my own disappointment for I knew that it was not just Marian with the poignancy of failure to think that she was not going to help me after all and that Manette's 16th birthday would come and go without the presentation of the shroud bag.

"We'll buy her a big box of bonbons and put a shiny gold double eagle in it," I said.

"Have you the gold?"

"No, but the banks."

"Oh, Mr. Max—they're closed, too. Why didn't I think, I've failed you the first time you ever gave me a chance."

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